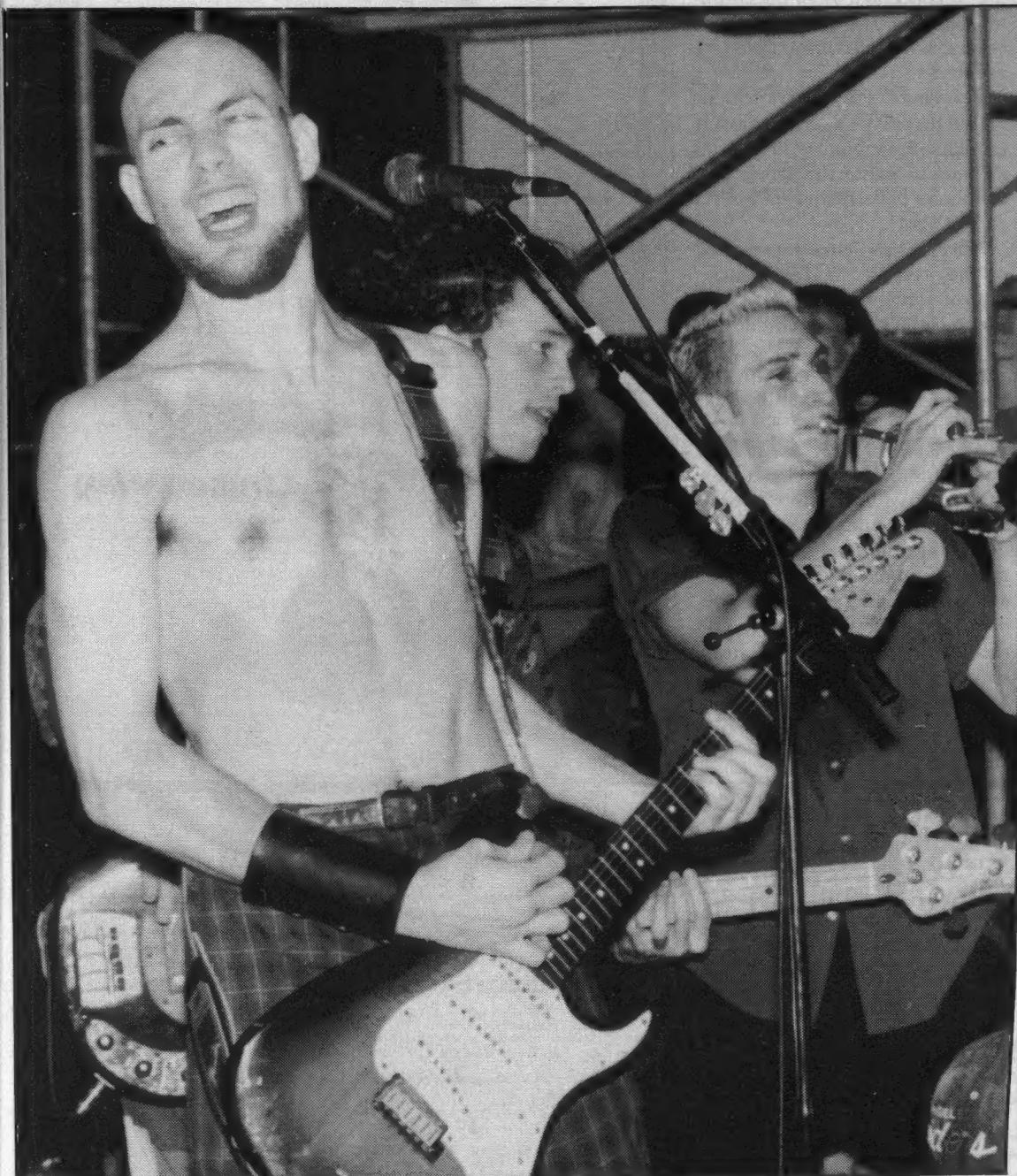




THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA GATEWAY

The Official Students' Newspaper Since 1910 • Volume 83 Issue 11 • Tuesday, October 19, 1993



Kevin Gulayets
The Me Moms played to a cultish crowd Thursday at the Bronx. What a skinny man!

U of A Hospital bracing for more cuts

by Jay Brown

More cuts seem inevitable at the University Hospital, and management is prepared for that contingency.

Charles Vermeeren of the hospital's public relations department confirmed Monday that the hospital has retained the services of APM, a management consultation firm out of Chicago, USA.

Already this year \$25 million has been cut from the hospital's budget, forcing the layoffs of 350 to 375 people.

The focus of the consulting firm will be on how to make the operations of the hospital, which currently employs 5000 people, more streamlined and efficient.

Vermeeren pointed out that at present, about 75 per cent of the

budget for the hospital is spent on labour.

Part of the process of creating efficiency has been the formation of several committees.

"We've encouraged employees to get involved," said Vermeeren. "They have been asked to participate" in the consultation process.

The University Hospital is the first hospital in the province so far to go the route of hiring management consultants. Vermeeren believes, however, that other hospitals and perhaps even the government may soon adopt this approach.

He also noted the government will not become involved in the consultation process currently under way.

Vermeeren believes that with budgets being cut back all the time,

the whole health care system in the province will have to be re-evaluated.

"You may be looking at a system where there are fewer hospitals, with some, as in Edmonton for example, specializing in one form of patient care."

Vermeeren also noted it will be impossible to continue to provide the same level of patient care at current levels of spending without some fundamental restructuring.

"These are definitely hard times," said Vermeeren, noting that as much as \$900 million could be cut from the total hospitals budget for the province.

No one from the Alberta Union of Provincial Employees was available for comment either about the cuts or the efficiency audits.

Students "special interest group" - Reformer SU surveys come back

by Juliet Williams

The responses to the national "Vote Education" federal election surveys have all been tallied.

And with less than a week left until voters head for the ballot box, who should students with post-secondary education on their minds support?

"From the viewpoint students want to hear, the policies that would be most favourable to students would probably come from the Liberal party and the NDP," said Karen Wichuk, SU vp external, adding quickly that this is only her opinion after reviewing the candidates' an-

"The policies that would be most favourable to students would probably come from the Liberal party and the NDP."

- Karen Wichuk, SU vp external

swers and observing them during the campaign, not an official stance.

"These [platforms] include a national standard on education. The Liberals and the NDP are both looking at...some kind of across-the-country idea of what education should be at the post-secondary level."

For Edmonton and Northern Alberta, the region Wichuk has been keeping track of, 100 per cent of Liberal candidates responded, while 35 per cent of PCs did, 25 per cent of NDs did, 20 per cent of National candidates did, and 12 per cent of the Green party members did. No members of the Reform party returned the surveys.

"I am utterly disappointed in the Reform party for not even giving us a second look...[They didn't] even take the time to answer the survey, and they didn't do it in Calgary either," said Wichuk, adding that all candidates who hadn't responded to the surveys were called and reminded.

Edmonton Strathcona Reform candidate Hugh Hanrahan told the *Gateway* he doesn't have time to respond to the myriad of surveys his office receives.

"Our policy is not to respond to any special interest groups," said Hanrahan. He said students have had many opportunities to ques-

Look for a special election wrap-up in Thursday's *Gateway*.

"Our policy is not to respond to any special interest groups."

-Hugh Hanrahan, Reform Party candidate

tion him on his party's post-secondary education stance during his recent visits to the U of A.

"I've been to the University so much recently either I should be paying tuition there or being paid for going."

Among the post-secondary education promises made (which will be kept on file across the country to keep members accountable):

Liberal Chris Peirce referred to the current cap on tuition at 20 per cent as "reasonable," adding that he would ensure a more feasible loan repayment plan would not just be a "smokescreen for increasing tuition to 80 or 90 per cent. [Increasing tuition] too high would simply make University unattainable to a lot of people."

Scott Thorkelson promised a Conservative government would "raise loan limits to \$5100 a year from \$3500 for full-time students, and to a maximum of \$4000 from \$2500 for part-time students."

Local NDP candidate Rita Egan said Canada's colleges and universities are not adequately funded, and promised to ensure federal Established Program financing was maintained.

"Federal transfer funding should be moderated so that equalization of delivery actually occurs."

National party candidate Adrian Greenwood explained his party's free tuition policy by stating that "grants made to students for secondary education would be paid back through the taxation system, when a graduate is working and has the ability to repay over a number of years..."

The candidates finally acknowledged the necessity of income-contingent student loans, though.

"The Reform party did pick up on income-contingent loans, but all the parties have, so that's nothing new," said Wichuk.

Copies of the candidate surveys are available from the Students' Union office and at the campaign tables in HUB, CAB, and SUB.



Mom and the Boys.
A section full of debauchery and good clean dirty fun. Page 9.

"Damn, I'm good."
-Catherine Griwkowsky, age 5



Huskies are mice nuts.
Bears and Pandas dominate Saskatchewan. See pages 13 to 16.

God, when will it end?

Yet another candidates' forum

by Wendy Wagner

If the crowd got anything out of last Thursday night's foreign policy forum, it was this: Canadians and politicians are largely unconcerned with Canada's role in the world marketplace.

The all-candidates' forum, "Shaping Canada's Foreign Policy: Towards a Common Global Future," was the first of four forums sponsored by various University organizations and CJSR radio.

Tom Keating, chair of the U of A's Political Science department, acted as keynote speaker. He highlighted the need for a foreign aid and defence policy review to adjust to rapidly changing needs in the global environment.

"What happens in other countries is vital to the opportunities and options in Canada," said Keating, linking domestic debt problems and high unemployment rates to the international system.

Following Keating's address each candidate was allotted five minutes to outline their party's stance on trade, defence, foreign aid and international institutions.

Edmonton Strathcona incum-

bent MP Scott Thorkelson reiterated current government policy but was not specific about his party's plans to alter existing policies.

Jim Mosson, National party candidate for Edmonton North East, outlined his party's plans, which include scrapping the current Free

"What happens in other countries is vital to the opportunities and options in Canada."

-Tom Keating, U of A Political Science chair

Trade Agreement in exchange for separate agreements with the European Community, Japan, and the US, as well as halting the vice of foreign ownership.

New Democrat Rita Egan supported a United Nations standing army. The army would be funded by the reallocation of half of Canada's defence budget. Egan criticized the government for cutting aid to "the poorest of poor" nations while directing aid to Canada's trading partners.

Governments have to stop being so concerned with the corporate agenda and [become] concerned with the compassionate agenda.

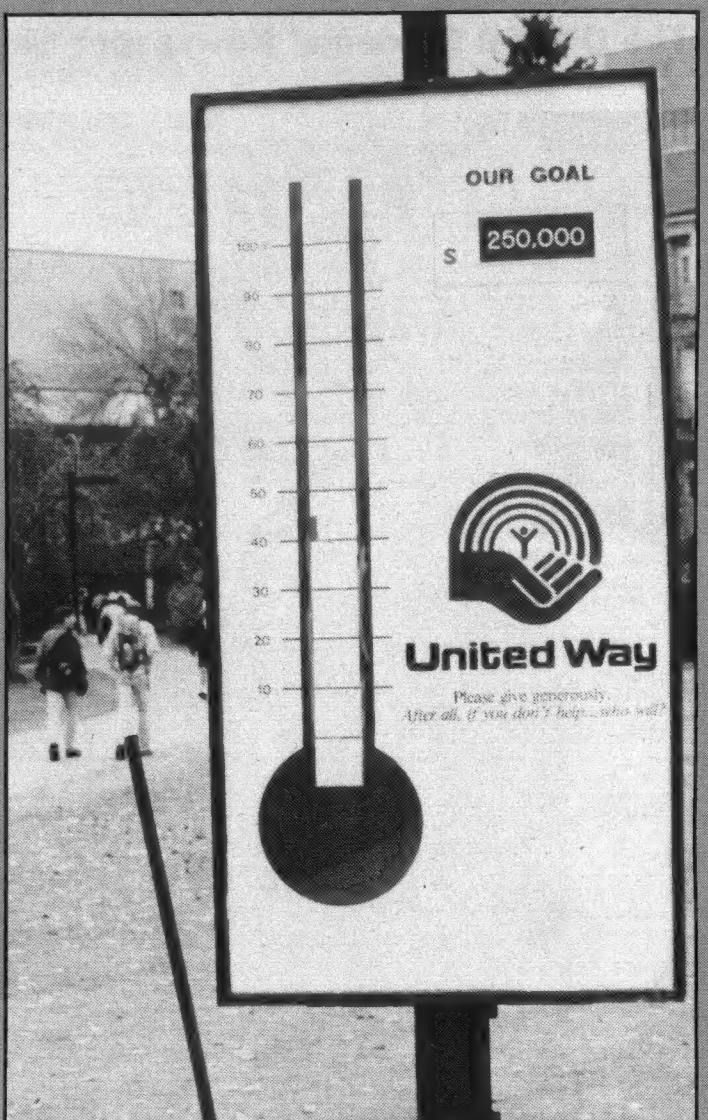
Reformer Hugh Hanrahan voiced his party's agenda to assert Canadian sovereignty through an increase in military reserves and continued participation in NATO and NORAD.

Liberal Chris Peirce commented on the need for the democratization of foreign policy decisions, which could be achieved through increased parliamentary debate, and the inclusion of non-governmental agencies in decision-making policies.

When asked what they found Canadians' major foreign policy concerns to be during door-to-door campaigning, the remaining candidates agreed that besides wanting less foreign aid to be given out and higher immigration restrictions, the public is most concerned with domestic problems of unemployment and social programs.

Thorkelson and Hanrahan were unable to remain for the discussion.

Campus charity



Kevin Gulayets

If students contributed more to the United Way campaign, maybe the heat would start to rise.

by Jay Brown

They appear every October on street corners and television screens. One shows up in front of the Westin, and a couple even appear on campus. They seem to be cruel reminders of the oncoming winter tempest. They are United Way thermometers.

Fortunately, the temperature has been going up, not down, for the last few years. This is a relief to both students and people in need.

The United Way is a non-profit, non-government, non-religious umbrella organization that deals in social and human service charities.

David Howatt, a worker with the United Way, says with the group representing over 100 organizations and charities in the city, "once you give money to the United Way, you can be sure that...the money is well spent."

When people donate to the United Way, the bulk of the funds go to a Citizen Review Process, which then allocates the funds to groups, who make applications for funds and provide details of how money will be spent.

"There is the accountability built in."

When a group makes an application for funds, Howatt ensures no money is withheld to those in need because of religion or politics.

Howatt also points out the United Way is also very efficient in its fundraising.

"The United Way would forward, of the funds you donate, less than nine and a half per cent [toward fund raising costs]. The average for other campaigns is something like 30 per cent."

On campus, most of the fund raising is done by a United Way campaign committee, co-chaired by Doug Wilson from the Faculty of Medicine and John Bertie from Chemistry. Many other faculties and non-academic staff are included and help out.

The University end of the campaign doesn't take in very much money, but that isn't a big concern for Howatt.

"It's raising awareness among students, who are going to be the philanthropists of the future."

The main thrust of the student campaign will be the pancake brunch taking place Friday, October 29 from 10am to 1pm.

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4401 University Drive Lethbridge, Alberta, T1K 3M4.
Phone: (403) 320-5700 Fax: (403) 329-5159.

Election '93

Communism still alive

by Angela Woo

Naomi Rankin, the independent Communist party representative from Edmonton Strathcona, is very passionate about her reasons for running in the upcoming election.

She believes the recent deregistering of the communist party to be an exercise of "repressive, anti-democratic

on the deficit," claiming there is no need to cut social services. It is not yet a crisis situation; there are still options according to Rankin. She contends the deficit is a "phony problem," which could be resolved by the large private corporations paying their fair share of taxes. If these corporations did pay more taxes, it would put



PKP

laws" which will not be accepted.

Rankin sees the real election issues to be jobs, democracy, and industry. She fully promotes the communist agenda of "people's needs before corporate greed."

The integrated platform of the Communist party includes the cancellation of the free trade agreement, as well as NAFTA. These agreements are not truly about free trade, she says, but rather the freedom of movement of capital for the large corporations—making it possible for them to produce in areas with lower environmental standards and cheap labour.

"The Tory strategy is to make Canada more of a low wage area, with minimal environmental protection."

Rankin denounces the "unending barrage of propaganda

an end to the present government's "deliberate policy of starving social services and education."

The Communist party has long held the belief that student loans should be abolished, advocating outright grants to students, thus removing impediments to those wanting to study. Rankin explains this could be accomplished by using a progressive income tax system.

On the issue of jobs, Rankin sees government involvement towards full employment. She says we must "stop the right wing in order to get out of the business of promoting unemployment."

The Communist party also supports reduced work hours, reformed taxation, and less military spending.

Reformer speaks out

by Mary Welch

Hugh Hanrahan, the Reform candidate in Edmonton Strathcona, says it was the encouragement of former students, many now in University, that persuaded him to run for office.

"The Reform Party is a party directed towards the future of our younger people, and that is why I'm running. We cannot continue with this excess of my generation spending your generation's money."

Hanrahan, a high school teacher, says his party's first priority is to improve the economy and reduce the debt..

"The other parties say, 'Well, we'll get rid of the GST, but we don't know how' or 'We have a deficit reduction plan, but we won't discuss it until after the election.' The Reform Party says exactly how we are going to balance the budget and reduce the deficit."

Hanrahan stresses that the cuts made to pay off the deficit will not include cuts to post-secondary funding.

"We know that if we are going to compete as a nation, we must have intelligent, well-educated students."

The cuts will be made instead to government administration, national defence, social spending and federal programs such as foreign aid, official languages and cultural programs.

Hanrahan defends the Reform Party's stand on reducing immigration. "We have to slow down a bit, get the economy built up and then go back to standard immigration numbers. We are in no way



Dave Johnston

Hugh Hanrahan: high school teacher and political candidate. (It's a tongue twister.)

"The other parties say, 'Well, we'll get rid of the GST, but we don't know how' or 'We have a deficit reduction plan, but we won't discuss it until after the election.' The Reform party says exactly how we are going to balance the budget and reduce the deficit."

—Hugh Hanrahan, Reform Party candidate, Edmonton Strathcona

anti-immigrant. We believe in immigration, but with a million and a half unemployed, it's unfair to both the Canadians and immigrants

who come in thinking they will get a job as soon as they get off the airplane."

Job creation is also on the minds of many university students. Hanrahan believes if the government takes steps to reduce the debt, businesses will regain their confidence in the economy and be more willing to expand and create jobs.

"Common sense tells you that if government spending created jobs then we should not have an unemployed Canadian in this country. The debt itself is a negative factor in creating jobs. If we cut down the deficit then both domestic and foreign businesses will say 'Canada is getting its act together' and be more willing to invest in this country."

Roe v. Wade 20 years ago

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OPINION

Managing Editor Fish Griwkowsky 492-5168

Planet of Evil

Stop calling Manning a Redneck. Name-calling is the last resort of the childish. Stop commenting on Campbell's vague policies and "discrimination" against Chrétien. All major politicians are impossible to pin down on anything important. And using an ad with Jean's face in it is no more politically incorrect than the rest of the dippy in-fighting tactics these aloof bastards throw at each other. Speaking of Chrétien, quit trying to blame the deficit on him. Nobody else would have done any better, and I don't know if this is obvious enough, but nobody else fixed it in the last ten years. So shut up. Hurtig just wants to be PM! Which one of these people doesn't? Audrey McLaughlin is goofy-looking. Now, that's brilliant. Good one. No, really. Bouchard, why we can't even vote for him, you say?

Ok, that one I'll give you, but I'm sure you've got mean names for him nonetheless. What is my point in all of this? Well, what I'm trying to say here is that regardless of all of these people's attacks on each other, some of them valid, others ridiculous, the fight is mostly moot. We have, in our short-term mindsets, painted ourselves into such a tight corner that the winner of the next federal election is, in my opinion, irrelevant. Sometime after the Sixties and before the Nineties politicians became mere caretakers of a world gone awry.

You may think I sound like Malmo-Levine, but it's true. Organized government is failing. Dying. I mentioned the deficit earlier. Everyone blames Trudeau. But debt is not exclusive to our home and native land. Germany, Britain, the U.S., Russia—everyone big enough to make sure that no other countries are worth mentioning—all have them. Communism has shattered—it's time we started getting ready for our own demise. Capitalism could die just as easily if we're not careful.

What this has to do with we Canadians is this. Give me a politician who will cut almost everything except roads, medicine and education. People have been abusing the Welfare State too long. It must rest. I know people who are on UI because a \$5/hour paying job just doesn't cut it. I know someone who turned down a free car because the Welfare investigators would get riled. I know people who aren't paying back their student loans because they just can't be bothered. The government has been too easy on us for too long. Corporations and the morally bankrupt have forced people who legitimately need social programs into the line of fire. Governments practically beg people to abuse the system. I don't see Preston or Kim or Jean or Audrey or Mel or anyone promising to try and derail this runaway train.

What to do? I don't know. I guess keep on grabbing what you can. What the hell, everyone else is. Oh, and vote too. Like it matters.

—Fish Griwkowsky, Managing Editor



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LETTERS

Gateway Satanic II

I am a student at the Faculté Saint-Jean, who is distressed at the fact that I pay Student Union fees, yet I never have access to the *Gateway*. There are rarely any copies of the *Gateway* at my faculty, resulting in unawareness of events held on campus or of events that relate to the university. I trust that the editors will see to it that students of all faculties who have paid their Students' Union fees have equal access to the *Gateway*. If this problem of distribution continues, and I'm sure I speak for all the students at the Faculté Saint-Jean, you can refund a portion of our Students' Union fees!

Paul M. Bourassa

Rachel Sanders: EVIL

Re: Comments on Rachel Sanders' review of Ralph Benmurgui

I'm a big fan of Ralph Benmurgui's show. I don't think Rachel Sanders' review thought past the Canadian content to Canadian identity; it occurred to me, reading the review, that it's a semi-essential part of the Canadian identity to try too hard, to draw attention to our own flaws and failures, to be self-conscious, and to care (be

"wrapped up in") whether people like us. I can't stand David Letterman (or a lot of other people with his signature style, a kind of image based on disregard for opinion, in my opinion an image based on image masquerading as content). I don't like the implications of ridicule or rejection warranted by the narrow belief that sophistication necessarily includes this kind of glossiness. My only complaint about the Ralph Benmurgui show? It's on too late.

Sally Ann Mowat

Chouinard Demonic!

I would like to offer an apology to Jason (Positive Letter) Chouinard. It seems this fellow was exceedingly confused by my previous letter in which I stated that there are "too many Gateways" printed. Mr. Chouinard got the idea that I felt the *Gateway* was printed too often. If he had read more closely, as he suggested everyone else should do, he would have noticed that I stated "...people throw them out after reading just one article and then pick up another to read another article a little later." Later in his letter Mr. Chouinard suggested students write in, perhaps for an environmental column. Maybe Mr. Chouinard has so much pubic hair that it was obstructing his vision when I stated that print-

ing fewer papers would be less wasteful thus more environmentally friendly. Again he was confused by my letter, equating what I felt was an "excess of papers" to a lack of quality of the paper. Perhaps if Mr. Chouinard read the *Gateway* as closely as he would have us believe, my letter would not have pissed him off. He also would have noticed that in all the papers following that in which my letter was published, no response other than a statement that the *Gateway* is the third largest publication in the city was offered. I would like to read how the editors feel about the excess of newspapers. Sorry for confusing you, Mr. Chouinard.

Richard Harry

Politicians Kinda Bad

In the hurly-burly of today's political world where confusion reigns and sense and nonsense are interchangeable, it is time to introduce a new term. I propose we coin the word deMOCKratic to cover our political process.

It describes a political process where none or some grossly inadequate percentage of eligible voters vote, as most have lost faith in the system. Even if they vote in significant numbers, their wishes are ignored as evidenced by Bob Rae, More letters? Next page, baby!

A PAGE FULL OF LETTERS, BABY!

As promised...

Brian Mulroney and other elected representatives.

The term *democratic* has validity at the grass roots even in such places as village councils, small societies and cooperatives.

The term *democratic* would apply to such societies as South Africa, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Nigeria and others too numerous to mention.

The term *democracy* would apply where, in the words of Abraham Lincoln, we have "government of the people, by the people, for the people."

G. Ropchan

World's Problems Solved

Both Universities and religious institutions change society by attempting to change an individual's conception of what truth is. This is important because how we judge right and wrong is a function of what we assume to be true. Unfortunately, our society is doing a very poor job of establishing what Max Weber has termed "Dominant Assumptions"—the people in our generation have far less in common with each other than any generation before.

The best society is one in which freedom and order are balanced according to the least dysfunctional moral creed. If there is too much freedom, people have little in common with each other, and people with different Dominant Assumptions are seen as deviants. If there is too much order, people feel suffocated and are tempted to throw out the moral system that dominates them.

I believe that the baby boomers felt suffocated and threw out traditional morality, usually for one of two secular creeds represented by Karl Marx and Ayn Rand. Actually, Edmund Burke and Karl Marx would be more like it. Both of them released books within a year of each other that would become the foundations of the two greatest nations of the 20th century: America and the Soviet Union.

Given that there are these three moral creeds, and given that the right wing today represents a combination of tradition and Objectivism, while the Left represents a combo of Egalitarianism and Objectivism, the obvious thing to do would be to combine the three. If that was possible, I believe that we would have the least dysfunctional moral creed from which to establish a better balance of order and freedom.

Post-Modernism was the last great intellectual movement, saying that no one can know what is true so one might as well do what one feels. If you have to justify everything you think today by what has been previously accepted, how do you know if you do not preserve older ideas at the expense of better ones? By having some Dominant Assumptions in society we benefit by having some moral creed from which to hold ourselves and others up to. I would like to call the effort we as members of Generation X could make to establishing some practical standards and goals to live up to RECONSTRUCTIVISM, an architectural movement concerned with

grand abstract themes.

How can the University help? Exposure to all three moral systems is the best way to unconsciously guide students to find some middle ground. The University could make some sort of Philosophy course mandatory in which students are equipped with the knowledge that if they take certain courses they will obtain an adult understanding of some moral spheres but not of others, and it is their responsibility in the pursuit of truth to gain an understanding in all three.

Other than that, the real challenge will be to bring about a re-emergence of Church and state, in a free society in which all Canadians can live with maximum freedom under the least dysfunctional national creed. The vehicle for this would have to be a secular Church with fellowship centres in every community across our nation. Please remember that we are not really fighting each other, but are in fact fighting the worse aspects of the base nature of every human being and attempting to funnel that nature into socially constructive ends. Culture is our best protection against each other and ourselves, and most importantly I know more order will mean less Abortion even if I never manage to ban it.

Russell Elgert

Beware of Malmo-Levine

This letter is a comment on Stephen Notley's commentary on Thursday Oct. 14, 1993. Stephen Notley commented on David Malmo-Levine's recent arrest for his distribution of grass at a Hemp Rally. Stephen commented that "...what was going on was illegal..."

but it was less disturbing to the public than if a wedding was going on at the park. Therefore, because David was breaking the law peacefully, he should not have been arrested. Well, Stephen, time to grab some reality. The law is made out to be absolute: it is not written that those who break the law responsibly, non-violently, and pro-democratically do not get arrested while those who break the law beligerantly do get arrested. The law applies to everyone equally. Just because David distributed grass to friends and responsible adults (I hope), it does not mean other adults will be responsible! You just have to visit the YDC (Youth Development Centre) to see all the strung out kids that have received the graces of irresponsible adults (and children these days).

David Malmo-Levine fucked up, Stephen, and he is going to pay. Probably with a lot of community work. Hopefully he'll do his work with the YDC kids so he can see how damaging drugs are. David will finally grow up when he does.

John Hozack

Olga Off

In response to "Discrimination: Sensible and Senseless", I would like to suggest that Olga Tchernaya might try going to a University in another country to properly compare the alternatives. How about a University in the U.S. or Australia? You may get better treatment such as early enrollment, early registration, and maybe a compatible timetable. However, you will probably

not be eligible for any scholarships and will pay about \$15,000 (roughly equivalent to a 750% differential fee) for tuition. Faced with the alternatives, I would say that Canada's policies towards foreign students are rather generous.

I find your opinion incredibly irritating since many Canadian citizens cannot even attend the U of A. Why should tax payers pay for the education of foreigners at the expense of their own fellow Canadians? Your spot at the University could be used by any one of the numerous Canadians who were denied acceptance. I am sure that they would not whine about registering in August (which many people do) or about having an uneven course load distribution.

As for you not being allowed to work, this country needs all the jobs it can get for its own people right now. Also, the practice of not allowing foreign students to work off campus is the norm for Universities in most countries.

You do not mention which country you are from. I would like to compare the foreign student policies of your country to that of Canada's. It is likely that they are not nearly as generous as those of Canada—I have yet to find a country on Earth that is.

Although international students add diversity and culture to the campus, I feel that Canadians should come first. In a time of recession that has resulted in deep cuts to our educational programs, your whining opinion does not move me. Your minor inconveniences are but a drop in an ocean of problems. I suggest you learn to live with them and be quite thankful that Canada gave you the opportunity to be here in the first place.

Peter McKiernan

More Timor

Readers of your disturbing feature about East Timor might like to know about a remarkable novel that tells the whole story. It is *The Redundancy of Courage* by Timothy Mo, published in England in 1991 to excellent reviews. It was shortlisted for The Booker Prize that year. Currently available in paperback, it's a fine and chilling work. Mo uses Canada to represent a 'nice', bland country where nothing really happens—which seems ironic now that you've told of the Canadian connections. East Timor is given a fictitious name but the vivid details are all too clear.

John Charles
Bruce Peel Special Collections
Library, Rutherford South

Let's Party

This is my third year at the University and I've found that there are people in my faculty that I have never seen before. Yes, I know that this is an extremely large campus—but you would think that I would at least recognize these people in some small way.

I talked to one of these "ghost students" the other day and asked her where the hell she'd been the last three years! The answer I received was quite surprising, especially for a third year student: "Well, I don't know really... I just kind of go to class and then I go home." We proceeded to go for a coffee and a chat (which was my original intention), and I think that I may have made a stranger into a

friend.

This brings me to the recommendation—don't just go to class—go to university! A friend of mine told me that and I think it can apply to everyone in this institution. Yes, we are here for an education, I have no dispute with that; it should be our number one priority. But if we are miserable doing it and leave university disappointed with the experience, what have we really learned? Nothing. So get out there and meet someone, have some fun. Don't be a stranger.

Now you can read this and either think about it or tell me to get stuffed... it's your choice. I would just like to leave you with some Walt Whitman:

Stranger, if passing meet me and

desire to speak to me, why should you not speak to me?

And why should I not speak to you?

Gavin S. Mills
Education III

More Monkey Facts Here

Fish.

"There are one hundred and ninety-three living species of monkeys and apes. One hundred and ninety-two of them are covered with hair. The exception is a naked ape self-named Homo Sapiens." —Desmond Morris

I thought you might appreciate this!

Jane Goodall

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fellow Devo fans!
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SATIRE AND OPINION—2 IN 1!



Tami Friesen

RURAL REFORM

I ventured down to the hinterland of the Old Man River for Thanksgiving. The five hour trip from Edmonton to Lethbridge was, as usual, a stunning journey through a breath-taking array of hills, fences and farmer's fields. My higher cognitive processes were overcome by my instinctive need to gorge myself on turkey and mashed potatoes, so much so that I completely blocked out the warning signals being sent to me by my subconscious self.

Driven by the promise of baseball and MuchMusic, I forged onward through Calgary's urban jungle and found myself smack in the middle of the Bible Belt. I sense I had crossed the invisible border between central and southern Alberta when I caught a glimpse of a well-dressed businessman riding his cow home from work.

Vividly, I remembered my own pet cow, Betsy, and cursed my father under my breath for vowing to make her into hamburgers if the economy didn't pick up in the next couple of years. The moment of absolute recognition came when I turned off the Granum road and onto the highway leading home. Before my wondering eyes was an

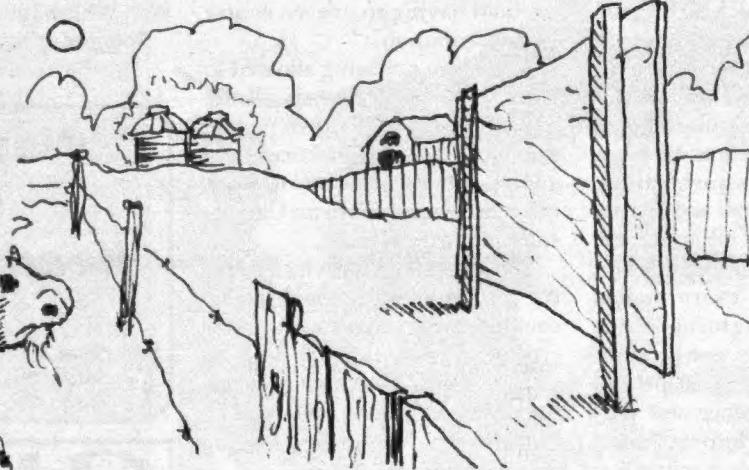
enormous billboard painted in brilliant colours and surrounded by spotlights. As I gazed awestruck at the smirking face of Ray Speaker, my brain was finally able to accept the message being sent to it by my subconscious: no amount of food is worth palating if it is washed down by Reform Party rhetoric.

The landscape, which moments before had seemed comfortingly bland, was now peppered with green and white signs advertising this evil henchman of "Pee-Mann." A lump grew slowly in my throat, and I cried silently: is this

what it has come to? I waited until the lump was big enough to spit out and graciously did so—my father taught me well.

Spurred on by the thought of my loving Dad I managed to make it home without getting arrested. I wasn't home but two minutes and my folks began to inform me on the

state of affairs in "little L.A." It was worse than I had feared. My die-hard Conservative father, who had threatened his socialist daughter with disinheritance not four months earlier, had stopped going for coffee with his buddies because they were "too right-wing."



the politics of Canada's Bible Belt, Mr. Speaker is a man true to his name, if nothing else. As I'm sure you can imagine, he is well acquainted with the ins and outs of our political system and expert in rhetoric and inaction. His team mates affectionately refer to him as

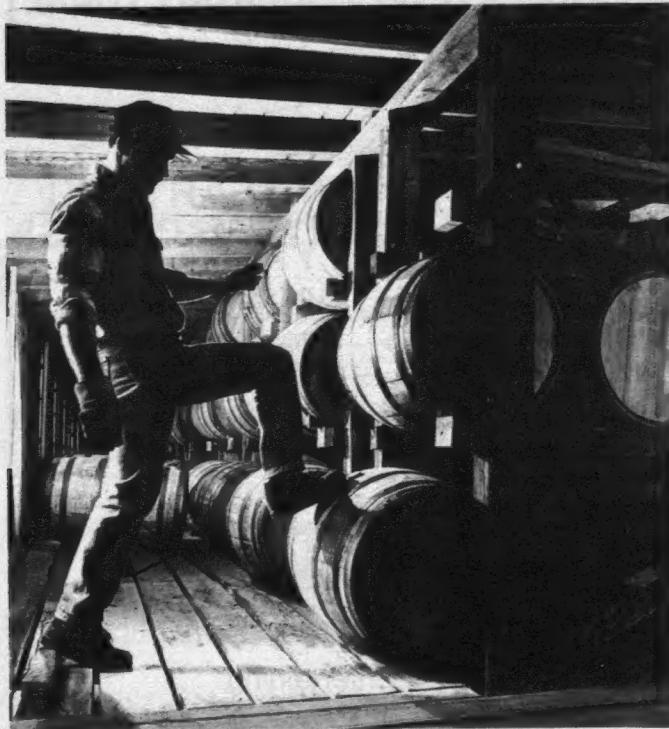
"The Transformer."

My three days in Lethbridge were enlightening. It is worse than I had suspected: Pee-Mann has hit Bible-ville...hard! By day a mild-mannered mar-

ket executive, by night the plaid, spandex-clad hero of middle-class Canadian tax victims; Pee-Mann is quickly becoming a force to be reckoned with. His nerves of steel and X-ray vision have allowed his to see three years into the future and boldly predict that the members of his team, including the Transformer,

will prove to be Canadian saviours. He has the ability to crush the Senate in a single, Western-style bound: privatize "Meals on Wheels" with one sweep of his gracious hand; smother multiculturalism with one icy, provincial breath from his anglophone lungs. I'm sure his red turtleneck is a welcome sight to the poor, starving entrepreneurs sucked dry by Pee-Mann's arch-enemy, "Welfare Man."

Alas, I am but a poor, ignorant, small-town girl. I tore myself away from my loving family and returned to Edmonton knowing that I could do nothing to save them. The Transformer will, indeed, become the representative of my home district. I can only hope, for Betsy's sake more than my own, that his boss, Pee-Mann, never reaches Parliament. I fear my cries are in vain, for the reality is that Preston Manning will probably obtain a position of great influence in the next Canadian government. Pee-Mann will stand erect before all the world as an embodiment of Canadian tolerance and compassion.



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JACK DANIEL'S TENNESSEE WHISKEY

MORE POLITICS



Karen Unland

selling UNIVERSITY

Selling stuff is among the least enjoyable occupations on earth. Those of you stuck in retail know what I mean. If any of you has ever had the misfortune of trying to sell advertising, you have an even clearer picture of the misery such an activity can bring.

However, while capitalism is alive, selling is inescapable. We at the University have to realize this sad fact before it is too late. The provincial government is going to cut \$55 million from the Advanced Education budget this year, and it's likely to keep cutting over the next few years. Why? Because as the government chases the elusive (and some would say imaginary) deficit monster, it believes post-secondary education has a lot of trimmable fat. The government says the taxpayers can't afford to pay any more than they already do for post-secondary education.

Somehow, we have to convince the people who pay 80 per cent of our way that this is a worthwhile

investment. Sofar, we haven't been doing a very good job. Because of this vacuum on the part of students and administrators, others make suggestions. One of the more common suggestions is that the university become more vocational, thus ensuring that we costly students will at least be employed upon graduation. But without imaginative graduates from the non-professional programs, how can we create jobs for those engineers, accountants, teachers and other graduates of professional or vocational programs? It is our responsibility to convince the taxpayers that they need students Anthropology majors and Philosophy majors and Canadian Studies majors and all sorts of other majors if the province is to succeed. Only we can make that pitch. That's where the selling job comes in.

Let us take as our model Jennifer Jay, an associate professor of History who recently wrote an eloquent defense of her study of Chi-

nese eunuchs. Her article, printed last week in the *Edmonton Journal*, explained that her work was worthy of the grant she received. For one thing, she is employing two graduate students. That ought to impress even the most hard-nosed penny-pincher. For another thing, her study could lead to important conclusions about the human condition. There isn't room here to explain her point, but if you read her argument, you would be convinced that she isn't wasting taxpayers' money.

We have to follow Jay's example. Just because the value of university education is clear to us doesn't mean it's clear to those on the outside. It stinks to have to sell something whose worth seems self-evident, but we have no choice in this political climate. If we can convince the taxpayers that this place isn't a waste of money, the government won't dare chop so much. Taxpayers are voters, after all.

KILL ALL RACISM

BIG PAYOFF at the END**Mike Fleming**

The DRONE

The Satyrs had menacing grins on their tiny faces. They mocked from a distance, always just out of reach.

Robert L. Estey awoke to the same life he had fallen asleep to. His eyes struggled to adjust to the glaring florescent lights of his office. I must have dozed off doing that report, he thought. Looking at the clock, he discovered that it was morning. He hadn't been home since yesterday.

An awkward stiffness latched itself onto his body, fastening its bony arms around his neck. The need to free himself from this fiendish game became overbearing. His unspoken wish was met by a knock at the door.

"Come in," he said.

The door swung inward, "Good day, Mr. Estey, is there anything you would like?" asked a familiar figure, standing just inside the doorway.

"Yes, one thing Miss Lahey, tell Stevenson I'll clean my things out first thing Monday morning."

"You mean you're—did I ask the wrong question?"

"No, you asked exactly the right one, thank-you Miss Lahey. I'll take this last assignment to the boss. Tell Stevenson not to worry, and good day." And with that, he picked up his file, and left.

He took the elevator down to the main floor and exited the complex. The street was impregnated with people. Wasted, unfulfilling lives, he thought, as he crossed the street and entered another building. He stepped onto an escalator and descended into the darkness of the subway station. He then boarded a train heading northbound, pleased to be just another subway passenger, anonymous. He was sick of his lifestyle and the corruption that it represented. Things would be different from now on though. From now on he would make an honest living, he thought to himself, as he sat in silence for the duration of the trip.

Three stops from where he got on the train, he stepped off. He was secretly proud of the action he had taken at the office. He hated his job and the corruption that it represented. There was something slimy and underhanded about the whole operation.

He retrieved a key from his pocket and headed for the terminal lockers. He found the one he was looking for, number 139. He scoped around, his hands trembling as he pushed his key into the lock and opened

tion like a multinational corporation, employing thousands of staff members in various countries throughout the world. On the top it ran like a bona fide agency, but underneath...

Estey knew he'd have to be careful. The boss had no qualms about offing people he didn't like. Estey walked up the stairs to ground level and caught a cab. Before long, he was standing in front of Associate Headquarters, his destination. The tall, glass structure made him feel tiny and insignificant.

The thick glass front doors seemed to forbid him from entering. He cracked them slightly and slithered inside. The reception area gave off a bureaucratic aura. The secretary ignored him, punching away on a keyboard. He waited in silence.

"Name?" she asked abruptly, without looking up.

"Estey, Robert," he said in an uneasy voice. She consulted a big black scheduling book.

She pushed a button on an intercom: "A Mr. Estey is here to see you, sir," she said.

"Send him up," a gruff voice responded.

"Top floor, first door to your right as you get off the elevator, Mr. Estey," she dispensed.

He had abided by her directions and now stood in front of a door. A name incised in bold letters cut into the spotless, chrome door; he stared, memorizing it.

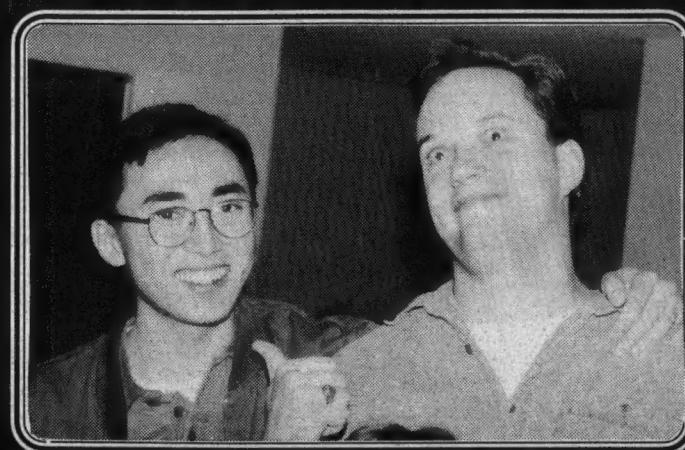
Estey knocked on the door. A single, sullen word broke through the stale air: "Enter," it commanded. Turning the handle until it clicked, he opened the door. He swallowed hard before he went inside. The room's lighting was poor. The outline of an ominous figure sat behind the oppressive desk. Clutching his revolver for reassurance, Estey said: "I've brought your stories for this week Mr. Fleming."

"Good, good, you make me and the Editor very happy—very happy indeed."

the locker. He reached in, withdrawing a revolver and two magazines. He tucked the gun into his waistband, concealing it with his coat. He placed the two extra magazines into his breast pocket, slanted a fedora onto his head, closed the locker and quickly walked away. He'd heard a lot about the boss—rumours of his diabolical nature were enough to scare any man. Estey was no different.

The boss ran the whole opera-

Chris and Zippy would like to invite you to our Big Staff Party. It shall be at the end of this month and there shall be beer. We shall drink and revel in cheer. We shall run from none of our fear. You work the gas pedal, I'll just steer. We shall party without a peer. I shall leave you alone with one tear. My naked body you will endear. —Fish.



A MESSAGE FROM PEER EDUCATORS

How often do you have a drink containing alcohol?

- never (0)
- monthly or less (1)
- two or four times per month (2)
- two or three times per week (3)
- four or more times per week (4)

How many drinks containing alcohol do you have on a typical day when you are drinking?

- 1 or 2 (0)
- 3 or 4 (1)
- 5 or 6 (2)
- 7-9 (3)
- 10 or more (4)

How often do you have six or more drinks on one occasion?

- never (0)
- less than monthly (1)
- monthly (2)
- weekly (3)
- daily or almost daily (4)

How often during the past year have you been unable to remember what happened the night before because of drinking?

- never (0)
- less than monthly (1)
- monthly (2)
- weekly (3)
- daily or almost daily (4)

How often during the last year have you found that you were not able to stop drinking once you started?

- never (0)
- less than monthly (1)
- monthly (2)
- weekly (3)
- daily or almost daily (4)

How often during the last year have you failed to do what is normally expected from you because of drinking (e.g. missed deadlines, poor classroom or work attendance, failed commitments, responsibilities, inconsistent work patterns)?

- never (0)
- less than monthly (1)
- monthly (2)
- weekly (3)
- daily or almost daily (4)

Scoring
After you have finished, total your individual item scores (indicated in parentheses) for all ten questions.

Interpretation
A total score of 8 or more indicates that a harmful level of alcohol consumption is likely and you should seek help.

If You Need Help...
If you need help dealing with alcohol use or abuse, call one of the following agencies:
ADAC: 427-7376
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Edmonton Board of Health: 462-9893

This information is provided by the Peer Education Program, University Health Services, University of Alberta.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor Dave Johnston 492-7052

ME MOM & MORGENTALER



Kevin "chopperhead" Gulayets

A member of Me, Mom and Morgentaler screams for the unity of the Bronx crowd and the human race

The Doughboys
w/Redd Kross and Minstrels on Speed
Dinwoodie Lounge
Friday, October 15

review by Dave Johnston

If there was one word to describe Friday night, it would have to be this. Killer. No doubt.

A sold out house—620, to be exact—jumped, screamed, and moshed with glorious fury as the Doughboys brought their *Crush* tour to Dinwoodie. The Montreal foursome lived up to their claim of loving to play live by drilling through an hour-plus set comprising of material culled mainly from their latest album as well as some choice cuts from their previous releases, *Home Again* and *Happy Accidents*. (Sadly, they didn't have any of those infamous "I'M SO FUCKING HAPPY" t-shirts on sale. I know, they were for another tour, but they were cool. Senti-malitely, I guess.)

Aside from the merchandise, the gig was a whirlwind of sound. Starting off with "Shine," the Doughboys quickly got the hyped crowd into a maddening frenzy, which continued well after the bar closed down. Kinetics was the operative word this evening as they flailed and tortured their instruments and themselves, as if their bodies were producing the grinding sounds filling the room. Their performance was virtually flawless, throwing pretension out the window and putting their concentration into just playing the songs live, not trying to make them sound that way, and their non-nonsense approach to the show swept through the crowd warmly. They might be radio darlings now, but by no means have they become flakey pin up boys. Thank God.

No compromise, no surrender.

Redd Kross, however, was not as exciting to watch. To say the least, this L.A.-based group wound through a set that was built on monotony. With their neo-hippie look and grungecore sound, they quickly became background noise to the slurping of beers and a need to urinate often. They managed to pull out a few surprises, among the notable being the Disco Bitch tirade. Sarcastically denouncing people living in the eighties, with their pumped up Cameros and dated haircuts, Redd Kross succeeded in throwing some irony into the proceedings. With a picture of Nick Rhodes from Duran Duran on the drum kit, you had to ask yourself if the irony was self-deprecating.

On the other hand, local unit Minstrels on Speed gave one of their best shows in a long time. They had no reason to feel ashamed for plugging their upcoming indie CD release; if the Minstrels were always blessed with the excellent PA system they had at Dinwoodie, I think a lot more people would realize just how good they are. Looking as if they were absolutely pleased to be playing, the quintet banged through a hard-edged yet melodic set which pleased the sparse crowd typical for an early slot at a three band gig.

It's also a nice thing to see a real mosh pit happening at a University show. More often than not, a pack of idiots who confuse moshing with slamming get in the thick of things, resulting in fights and broken noses. However, tonight the damage was fairly minimal as the pack did a good job at looking after each other. Girls and boys jumping together with absolute abandon and glee, and everyone left relatively happy and with few bruises. All gigs should end this way.

Me, Mom and Morgentaler
w/Ramseys Soul Revival
The Bronx
Thursday, October 14

review by Dave Johnston

So here I was, stinking drunk and listening to Me, Mom, and Morgentaler as they played "Angel's Time" and "Everybody's Got AIDS," two tracks off their latest release, *Space Shiva Machine*. Why was I downstairs instead of up there with everyone else? Personal reasons I guess, but this isn't a review of my life. This is the story of two bands who played the Bronx, and why this was a significant moment in the history of human relations.

Me, Mom and Morgentaler are probably the wildest and most popular outfit to come out of Montreal's arty scene, having won music polls left, right, and centre for their highly original mix of performance art, circus side show, and cross-cultural musical stylings. Their infectious sound has quickly converted many a fan into a cult follower, which may someday elevate itself to Grateful Dead proportions. Could you imagine? Makes me shiver.

However, by the time they hit the stage, the Morgentalers looked pretty damn tired. I was pretty damn drunk. Either way, neither of us really wanted to be there, but as soon as the speakers cracked with the Morgentaler sound, everything became meaningless. The audience were immediately converts to the evil cult, and they jumped about in a rhythmic frenzy which I could hear down by the coat check, where I retreated to contemplate and confront my

life.

The important thing to remember about the Morgentalers is that they believe in unity, happiness, and the strength of the individual, themes which continually crop up in their music. Throughout their performance they were with the crowd, trying their damn best to give a show while risking collapse from exhaustion. You would swear they were on some sort of intravenous before they came out on stage.

Plenty of stuff from *Shiva Space Machine* got dished out, like the upbeat black hole anthem "Anarchie" and the aforementioned and strangely unifying "Everybody's Got AIDS." There was much joy in the house, especially after Ramseys Soul Revival gave a great performance beforehand. With a new lead vocalist and a tighter, fuzzed-up sound, they had the crowd on their feet in no time. You have to consider this in a town where NO ONE MOVES until the headliners play their first song.

But why was this an important moment in human relations? Ah, what a thought that is, eh? People let things come between them, when really they shouldn't. There was unity at the Bronx among the masses who all came to watch a band perform. Trying to rate a show like this would be futile, because the event is far more important than the technical notes I could scribble away on this page. Me, Mom, and Morgentaler gave the best performance they could considering the circumstances, and it demonstrated to everyone there that if you really want, things can work out for the best.



Rachel "apocalyptic" Sanders
John Kastner of the Doughboys experiences absolute ecstasy before a sold-out house in Dinwoodie Lounge.

THE DOUGHBOYS

"He's wearing a skirt!"

Spirit of the West put on an impressive show, kilts and all

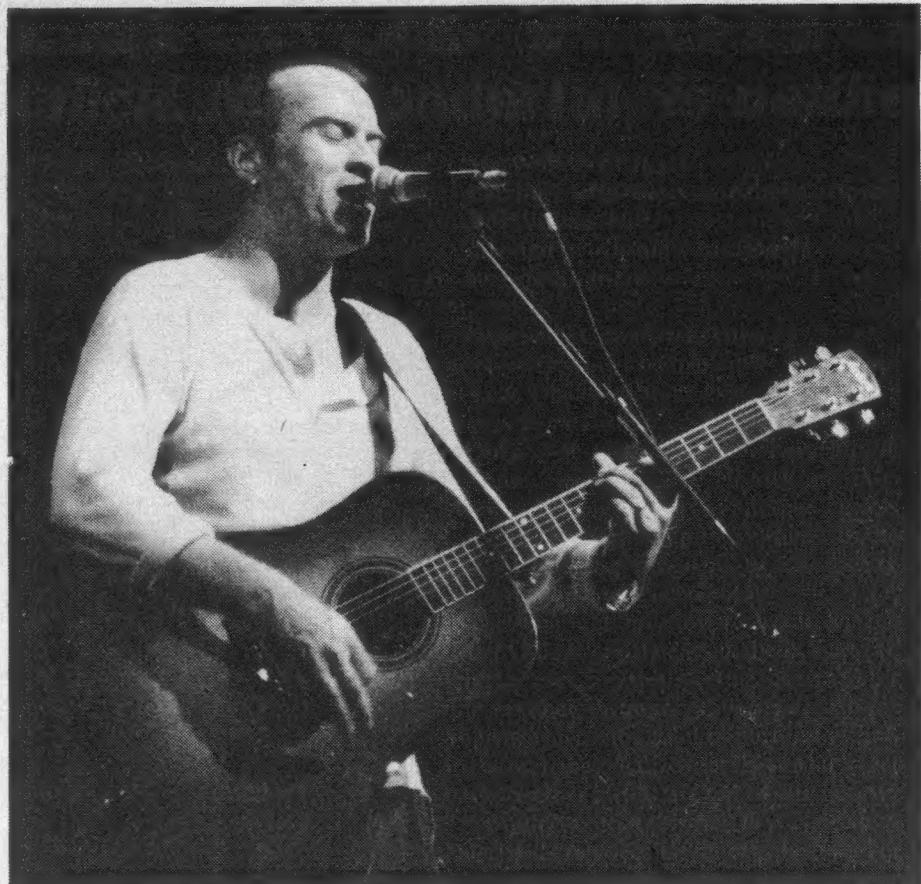
Spirit of the West
w/Andrew Cash
Myer Horowitz Theatre
October 13

review by Gurmeet Singh Ahluwalia
Spirit of the West definitely did not suck as bad as the *Journal* thought they did. Although it was written that they had lost some of their "edge," just about everybody I saw at the first of two concerts on Thursday night seemed to be having a pretty good time.

One of the most impressive parts of the show were the constant instrument changes, often during a song. Geoffrey Kelly's flutes

and bodhran were key to the changing sounds of each song. The Kilted Hugh McMillan's mandolin was joyous at times and sombre at others. Vince Ditrich's drums, although skilfully played, were outmatched by his solo "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire," and weren't as loud as his outfit. Linda McRae's vocals were a more than credible complement to her amazing accordion. John Mann's voice on lead vocals, however, was still the band's greatest strength.

A lot of the newer material from the recently-released *Faithlift* was fairly well-received by the audience. "Death on the Beach," "Bone of Contention," and other fairly depressing songs did nothing to dampen the



Scott "sexgod" Melnyk

John Mann of Spirit of the West sings. And does not suck. So there.

crowd's party mood.

The older material, as at most concerts, was definitely the crowd's favourite stuff. "D for Democracy," "So Political," and "Save this House" really got the audience jumping. Whenever there were more than 10 seconds between songs, somebody would shout "Take Me Home!" When Spirit played it as the last song of the set, they almost brought down the house (or Home).

The song they played before "Take Me Home" seemed a strange choice to me. "Guild Hall Witness," about race riots in London, was an emotional acoustic number that utilised Kelly's haunting flute (I hope it was the flute) to the extreme. John Mann's voice was powerful, and was most evident when he switched from the song's mostly quiet tones to the forceful, raspy "Mother F***er." As a prelude to "Take Me Home," its disquieting message seemed to be quickly forgotten.

Overall, as someone who is not too familiar with Spirit of the West's body of work, I went away pretty impressed. Their energy level was pretty high, and even though the stage wasn't rushed (like it supposedly was in the second show that night), I'm pretty sure the rest of the audience left having seen what they wanted to see.

Andrew Cash was a good opening act, and his intensity level seemed even higher than that of Spirit. Even while just standing at the microphone, his body contorted in ways that made me tired just watching him. As the people behind us said, he looked like "an angry kid throwing a tantrum." He put the intimate Myer Horowitz theater to good use, talking and joking with the audience.

I thought this was the wrong venue for bands like SOTW and Andrew Cash, but they proved me wrong. I definitely would not mind seeing either of these bands live again.

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f i l m

Some kind of wonderful?

Matt Dillon's latest flick, Mr. Wonderful, is neither here nor there



"See, that's my career there. If you roll that ball down the alley, and hit all the pins, that'll pretty much sum up where I'm going..."

Judge this, pal

Judgement Night
starring Emilio Estevez, Cuba Gooding Jr. and Denis Leary
directed by Stephen Hopkins
Universal

review by Ryan Chapman

"Don't move, don't whisper, don't even breathe." It might sound corny on the poster, but when Fallon (Denis Leary) says it in the movie I don't remember anyone in the theatre making too much noise.

Fallon is the kind of bad guy who "doesn't have to keep checking his pants to see that [he] has a dick," because he knows it's there. Leary plays him with such a passion that it's a pleasure to watch him up there on the screen. But we'll get to that later.

The movie is about four friends who head off to see a boxing match in a newly acquired deluxe motor home (they're taking it for a test drive). But when they get backed up in typical L.A. traffic, they decide to take an exit so they can get to the fight earlier. It turns out to be a really bad idea, since they witness a murder and end up being hunted down by a pack of criminals. Needless to say, there is a long, but never drawn out, chase as Frank (Emilio Estevez) tries to get himself and his friends to safety.

There is plenty of violence along the way, particularly one scene where the audience clapped and cheered with the pure exhilaration of watching someone die. I don't know

if that is a good or bad thing but at the time it was actually damn fun.

The violence, however, takes a back seat to the main theme, which is just how much shit one person can go through before he snaps. (Sorry about the profanity, but if you're going to see this movie you'd better get used to it now.)

Director Stephen Hopkins makes the movie all the more enjoyable by choosing some truly unusual settings for the chase. The pace is relentless, offering no breaks in the action whatsoever.

As if that wasn't enough, the performances are incredible. Jeremy Piven is the "hard to like but easy to feel sorry for" Ray, who eventually sacrifices himself for his friends. Cuba Gooding Jr. puts out an intense performance as a man who gets pushed

a little too close to the edge, while Stephen Dorff plays John, Frank's little brother, as an over eager kid who, in one scene, buckles under the pressure. If it wasn't for some cerebral monster in the audience, it would have been a powerful moment.

Estevez and Leary are the real stars of this film. The two powerhouse performances shine throughout, as Frank tries to make it home to his family and escape the terror of Fallon. Their final confrontation was a beautiful thing to watch.

All in all it was a helluva way to spend the night.



Emilio, when he was a nice young man.

Mr. Wonderful
starring Matt Dillon, Annabella Sciorra,
and William Hurt
directed by Anthony Minghella
Warner Brothers

review by Craig Urchyshyn

It is surprising that in a movie with a title like *Mr. Wonderful*, there exists no character who is wonderful in any way.

Perhaps the viewer of *Mr. Wonderful* is supposed to realize that all men are "Mr. Wonderfuls" in one way or another. I guess this is my attempt at finding a theme in the movie. Nothing poignant or interesting seems to come by the end of it.

The story is about a divorced couple, Gus (Matt Dillon) and Lee (Annabella Sciorra), who try to regain the love they once had for one another through other relationships. They are met with good opportunities but, in the end, they realize that they need to get back together if they are to be truly happy.

I would say that this movie was predictable, but I can't because the events unfold in such a predictable manner that I never guessed any of them. It sounds strange, but I didn't even expect to see the epilogue which read "Lee and Gus were remarried." (I'm not sure, but I think Minghella introduced this as a sarcastic interplay).

And the weak story was given no face-lift by filming. There were no conspicuous camera movements or angles, no flashy editing, and no other gimmicks that often draw the audience's attention to the screen. Most of the dialogue was dubbed, and, at times, it did not match the lip movements of the

characters. I think this is a big no-no nowadays. Dare I say "low budget"?

William Hurt's presence adds a tonic element to *Mr. Wonderful* but his character is flat and uninteresting. He acts like he's still ill after *The Doctor*. The acting suffers in the beginning of the movie with the exception of Mary-Louise Parker. She seems to add a odorous quality of her own to her character.

Matt Dillon will need a miracle performance after this one if he is to regain a spot with Hollywood's most wanted (though I

Matt Dillon will need a miracle performance after this one if he is to regain a spot with Hollywood's most wanted (though I am sure that he was scratched from the list long ago.)

am sure that he was scratched from the list long ago.) Annabella Sciorra does not seem comfortable until the last quarter of the movie. Actually all of the aforementioned actors get warmer near the end. It must have taken that long for them to feel comfortable with their roles. A good production, however, should wait for this to happen before it starts accepting takes.

Obviously the film did not have the budget for the time needed to make a mature film. Either that or Minghella does not have the skill.

"Oops..."

Bought too many copies

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e m p o r i u m

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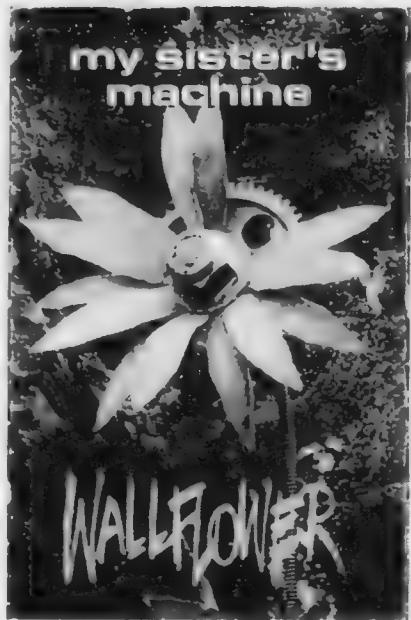
My Sister's Machine
Wallflower
 Chameleon/Elektra/Warner

No matter how it is prepared, I hate Greek Salad. Olives are smelly, and feta cheese just seems somehow rancid, no matter how fresh it might be. I feel the same way about a genre of music that defined my being as a student in Leduc Junior High.

My Sister's Machine is a heavy metal band that brings me back to three-quarter length rock t-shirts. To swimsuit posters of that girl from *The Fall Guy*. To the short-long hairstyle. Helix and Motley Crue.

Even though I hate Greek Salad, I realize that there exists both good and evil in the realm of olives and feta cheese. There is also good cock rock and evil cock rock; and I understand this even though it all nauseates me.

The instrumentation in *Wallflower* is like a cross between Soundgarden and Faster Pussycat. The vocals, however, are strictly Levi's 531 superslims and white high tops, ie. horrible.



In truth, I hated listening to My Sister's Machine. It was a torturous ordeal. However, as a former headbanger and a somewhat rational being, I know that someone, somewhere will love this album. This person will call it "rad, wicked, and fuckin A".

Todd Babiak

My Sister's Machine churns out a fine example of eighties heavy metal. It's clean and creamy, with limited thematic content; blending a delightful mix of guitar masturbation and disturbing overproduction. In other words, if I liked metal as much as I did in grade 8, this album would have taken me to some overwhelming state of reverie. It's better than the Crue.

Included in this album are power ballads, bitchin' liner photos, and a tasty transcription of all lyrics. One uncanny fact about this band is that they are from Seattle. I'm sure down there they must be on the cutting edge of the avant-garde.

Appearing with the Waltons on Saturday

Junkhouse
Strays
Sony

Mike Ross (*Edmonton Sun* rock reporter) dismissed these guys as a Tragically Hip clone. Yeah, they're Canadian. Yeah, they're from down east. Yeah, they play blues-



based rock. Just like the Tragically Hip. Yeah, they must be clones, Mike.

Actually Junkhouse is much slower, darker, and more bluesy than the Hip. Plus, lead vocalist Tom Wilson sings (or grumbles) in a much lower register than Gord Downie, and can actually be understood most of the time. Unlike "Blow at High Dough"....come again, Gord?

The music is pretty good—smoking music, in the sense that it makes you want to light up five or six cigs (all blues music makes me do that, anyway)—but the real standouts are the lyrics. Clever without being cutesy or self-indulgent, and literate without being pompous—eg. from "The Sky is Falling": 'death march on the highway/religion locked up in a Ford/she runs on purple Jesus and catholic marijuana swords..... etc. Admittedly I have no idea what the hell that means, but it sure sounds cool. Maybe they do have some similarities to the Hip after all....sorry Mike, I guess you're right.

Other cool tunes include "This Old Man's Too Drunk to Drive," "Jesus Sings the Blues," and the choogling "Praying for the Rain." If there's a problem with this disc, it's the ungodly length, 14 tracks clocking in at something way over an hour. Goddamn, how about a short album for once?

But, on the other hand, Tom Wilson LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE JESUS. What more could you ask?

Jason Kapalka

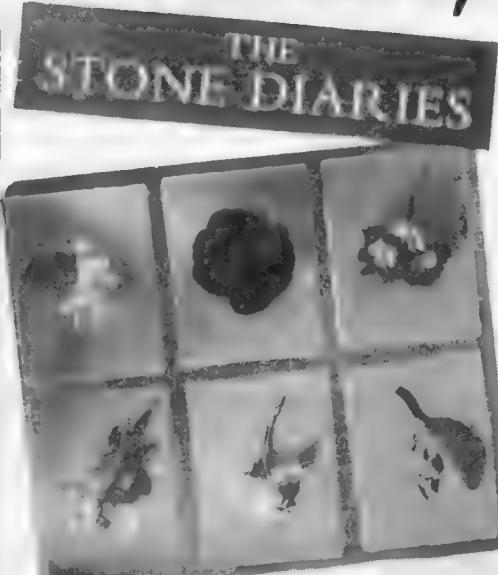
No Fabio, Thank God

her acquaintances. Since the novel spans an entire life these acquaintances number in the many and branch to many different backgrounds and even countries, giving the story a range of ideas and viewpoints.

Shields' book discusses everyday events that occur in everyday life by everyday people. There are no daring rescues or amazing feats of skill to contend with normal life. The novel is packed full of creative literary imagery making it not just a book of words but also of images. However, due to such in depth detailing, parts of the book tend to become tiresome and at times even droll in how it dwells on the aspects of Daisy's life which seem (even in a novel) to be too trivial to be looked at in such depth.

The Stone Diaries, despite its one drawback turns out to be a book full of very profound statements, especially at the end, for "I'd stare and stare into the future and all I could see was this dark place in front of her that was black as the blackest night." It is also full of many revelations, "which is that the moment of death occurs while we're still alive."

The novel at the end builds to its climax which is not only stirring but disturbing at its realizations about life. It shows that everyone's lives can fit into a few written pages which, though trivial, are our lives. Even though the book deals with one specific case who we don't really know until the end of the novel, it is this climax and ending which makes the book satisfying to read as leisure reading for anyone who enjoys to read believable fiction. Actually the book describes itself, "talk, talk, they lived in their tongues. Much of what they uttered was foolish, but also reasonable."



The Stone Diaries
 by Carol Shields
 Random House Publishers
 sugg. retail: \$26.50

review by Christine Plican

This book doesn't have Fabio seductively placed in compromising positions with some beautiful maiden on the front cover, but then again this is no Harlequin Romance. Carole Shields' novel, *The Stone Diaries*, is a look into the life of a one Daisy Goodwill from the time of her birth in 1905 until her death in 199-. The novel is unique in that it is told mainly through what the author perceives. Even though the book focuses on the life of one individual person it does this by evaluating and delving into the minds of all

Hello. Dave wants to have an entertainment volunteer meeting today at three pm. Meet in rm 282 SUB. Many things shall be discussed. Perhaps you shall sample my magnificence. God I'm marvelous.

Love, Stephen Notley, Passion King

LAST CHANCE DEBATE

WHAT: Federal Elections
 Strathcona Candidates Debate
WHO: Rita Egan (NDP), Chris Pierce (Liberal) and Scott Thorkelson (PC)

WHEN: Thursday, October 21 at 7:00 pm

WHERE: Dinwoodie Lounge,
 2nd Floor SUB

WHY: To help you make your decision.

SPORTS

Sports Editor Bob Hall 492-5068

One win away for Bears

Win over Huskies has Alberta football looking to post season

by Bob Hall

At least for now the roller coaster the Golden Bears have been riding through the Canada West football season has come to a stop. With a huge 16-13 road win over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies last Saturday, the Bears have finally strung together two wins in a row and now stand poised to make the playoffs for the first time since 1987-88.

Bears 16
Huskies 13

Alberta record 4-3-0

It was a game they had to win to set up an all-or-nothing game with the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds on October 31 at Clarke Stadium, the last game of the season.

"I'd say the roller coaster ride is over. Our offence has been rolling lately," said Bears linebacker Rod Woitas. "So once we [the defence] saw them drive the ball a few times we knew something was going to happen."

Led by starting quarterback Robert Taylor, the Bears offence came out strong from the opening kickoff against the Huskies. On their opening drive the offence set up a 42-yard field goal by John Cutler to give the Bears the 3-0 lead less than two minutes into the game.

Five minutes into the second half



Bears fullback John Price ploughs through the Huskies defence on this play. The first-year player scored Alberta's only touchdown Saturday in Saskatoon.

Cutler again converted three points from 20 yards out to give Alberta the 6-0 edge. The rest of the half, however, belonged to Saskatchewan.

First Huskies quarterback Brent Schneider hooked up with Jeremy Braatenback for a 46-yard touchdown pass. Two minutes later Brendan Morgan put the Huskies

ahead 10-6 with a 25-yard field goal. The Huskies took the lead into the dressing room at the half.

The big play of the game came late in the third quarter when first-year Bears fullback John Price scampered 14 yards for a touchdown. Price's fifth touchdown of the year gave the Bears a 13-10 lead.

"That was a big touchdown, be-

cause that put us up and from that point we didn't really look back, we were pretty confident that we were not going to lose the game," said Bears receiver Marc Tolbert, who had a great game with six receptions for 70 yards.

With the score 13-11, the Bears offence put together a key drive that ate up the clock late in the

fourth quarter. With a 31-yard Cutler field goal into the wind the Bears had some breathing room, leading 16-11.

As they have all season, the Bears defence came up big on the Huskies' next drive. Defensive back Mike Hogan picked off a Schneider pass to snuff out a final charge by Saskatchewan.

"With the way our defence is playing right now, it's not necessary to score that many points," Tolbert said. "We just have to move the ball and eat some time off the clock and get the odd touchdown and field goal—they usually do the rest."

The Bears surrendered a safety with three seconds left to round out the scoring.

It was a huge victory for the Bears, because without the two points the upcoming game with the T-Birds would not have meant anything.

"Yes it was a big win, but it's just like all the other games," rationalized Bears coach Tom Wilkinson. "You don't want to get too low on the lows or too high on the highs. But the next game is now the most important. We either go to the playoffs or we don't."

IN THE HUDDLE

Bears tailback Jay Hamilton rushed for 108 yards....the Bears have a week off thanks to the Canada West bye....the T-Birds play the Huskies this Friday, but whether they win or lose the October 31 game with the Bears will still decide who goes onto the post season.

Soccer Pandas breathe a sigh of relief

Tight match with Huskies keeps team in the playoff hunt—barely

by Bob Hall

Whew!

That was the collective sound heard from the University of Alberta Pandas soccer camp after they managed to squeak out a 1-0 victory Saturday afternoon over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. For 90 minutes the Pandas thoroughly dominated play at the Faculté Saint-Jean field, but no goals had been scored and it looked as though the teams were destined for a tie.

But the game was carried into injury time and finally the Pandas converted. Midfielder Leah Muntain drilled the ball past Huskies goalie Sam Simpson from outside the 18-yard mark to give her team the lead and the victory.

"It was frustrating, but that is the way it goes sometimes," said Avril Martin on the Pandas' inability to score. "You plug away and you plug away, and you get all the opportunities and can't put them in the back of the net. The one we finally did get a chance to put in the back of the net it was like...whew, it was a relief."

The Pandas and the Huskies came into the game tied for third spot in the Canada West standings and the

first ten minutes of the game reflected the team's records. It was not long, however, until the Pandas took control of play and it looked like they were going to run away with it. Not converting on their chances hurt Alberta and the teams went into the dressing room at the half deadlocked at 0-0.

Pandas 1

Huskies 0

The Pandas kept the momentum going during the second half and continued to control the play—but still no goals.

"In the second half we knew that the longer we stayed tied with them the better it was for them because they could just pick up and feed on the momentum," said Pandas coach Tracy David. "So I think we were a little bit panicked, and therefore we were trying to force things."

Just over half way into the second half it looked as if the Huskies would be the team to break the tie when the Pandas were guilty of playing the ball back to the goalie illegally. Saskatchewan was given

a free kick inside the Pandas' six yard box. Alberta formed a wall around goalie Wendy Berezan and thanks to a great effort by the keeper the ball stayed out of the net.

After a couple more close calls around the Pandas' net, the excitement was shifted to the Huskies' net. Martin, Tammy Day and rookie striker Heidi Reisch all had excellent chances to score before Muntain finally iced it with her goal.

"When two teams battle like we did and it comes down to the last seconds it is desperation," Martin said. "You just give everything you got, it has nothing to do with skill. It's hard work and heart that's going to pay off, and that is what paid off for us, we dug deep."

With the victory the Pandas stay alive in the hunt for the two Canada West playoff spots. As for the Huskies, their chances become awfully remote with only four games remaining in the season.

"When the two teams are tied in the standings, and you've got a tie game going and you give it up in the last minutes in such a critical game, that really hurts," said Huskies' coach Ross Wilson.

What hurts the Huskies relieves the Pandas.



Marty Tucker
Tangled up in Huskies. The Pandas Helen Harries works for the ball against crazy looking Huskies player on Saturday afternoon at Faculté Saint-Jean field.

Bears hockey sweep into season

Alberta steals two in BC to start defence of Canada West title

by Joe Croteau

The University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team launched their Canada West title defence on the coast this past weekend against a team that always gives them trouble. The Bears went into the University of British Columbia and swept the Thunderbirds, bringing home four points.

**Bears 4
T-Birds 3**

**Bears 6
T-Birds 4**

Alberta record 2-0-0

Although the Bears won both games, they were games they could have easily lost.

"I don't think we played as well as we wanted to or were expected to," said Todd Goodwin sharing a feeling also expressed by coach Bill Moores.

During the first game on Friday night, the Bears were hampered by untimely penalties and rusty play that almost cost them, but they still managed to squeak out a 4-3 win. The Bears were up 3-0 on goals by Barclay Pearce, Derek Johnstone,

and Paul Strand. The T-Birds made it close with three goals in the third period. But a goal by Scott McDonald in the third period ensured a Bears victory.

In the second game Saturday night, the story was not much different. The miscues and penalties continued but the Bears still came out with the 6-4 victory. The T-Birds opened the scoring in the first period with two goals. The Bears' Todd Goodwin replied with a short-handed effort with five minutes left in the opening frame.

After the second period the Bears found themselves down 4-3, with Paul Strand and Murray Bokenfohr scoring for Alberta. The Bears finally took the lead for good as Goodwin and Souch scored goals 93 seconds apart. The scoring ended as Souch added his second goal of the game into an empty net.

Though the Bears were not happy with their overall play, the specialty teams were solid.

"Specialty teams played a big part in the wins this weekend" coach Moores was quick to point out, as the Bears scored five power play goals, one short-handed goal and killed off 23 of 25 T-Bird power plays.

"We put ourselves in a lot of bad



Kevin Gulayets

Barcley Pearce and the Bears took the show on the road this weekend and came out of Vancouver with four points.

positions this weekend by taking some undisciplined penalties. Our penalty killing really came up big and saved us," added Goodwin. "I don't think that can continue throughout the year if we want to be successful."

The undisciplined penalties made it almost impossible for the Bears to establish any sort of consistent play. It was one of the main factors which accounted for the closeness of the games.

"We expect to go into every series and sweep (the four points) and you can't do that with the type of play that we exhibited this weekend," Goodwin said.

The discipline will come, like it always does. But for now the Bears are happy with the two wins in the standings, knowing they are two games they could have easily lost.

IN THE CREASE

Goaltenders Scott Ironside and Derek Shybunka split the weekend duties, both playing one game in the series.

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Bears soccer rolls over the Huskies

Alberta team stays undefeated on their quest for the playoffs

by Cam Ashmore

It took the University of Alberta Golden Bears soccer team some time to get it started this weekend, but when they did they could not be stopped, as they defeated the University of Saskatchewan Huskies 4-1 on Saturday afternoon.

Maione stole the ball from a Huskies player, walked in, and was fouled in the penalty area. Saskatchewan pulled to within a goal at the 35-minute mark, but then Appah scored on a nice cross from John Dunn. Riccardo Zenari then finished the Huskies with a tally on a great individual effort in which he walked through the Huskies defense.

The Bears were satisfied with the result, and are also happy with the offensive production which has resulted over the past two games, due partly to two changes made in the Bears line-up.

Maione, having trouble finding room to breathe at the striker position, has moved to the wing where he has found room to use his abundant speed.

"Serge's strength is his pace," assistant coach Sean Fleming said. "There aren't many players in this league or in the country who can stop him one-on-one if we can get him out wide."

Replacing Maione up front is Bears leading goal scorer Doug Holloway. Appah, the team's other striker, believes having Holloway up front will help both him and the Bears.

"He covers more space [than Maione]. He takes guys to the wings and then can get it to me in the middle where I am more of a threat."

The Huskies worked hard and kept it close in the first half, allowing the Bears to score only once. Nick Culo connected for the Bears off a three-on-two Bears break.

In the second half, the Bears opened up with some flashes of brilliance, showing the fans some of the offense which has helped them score 12 goals over the past two games.

Doug Holloway scored on a penalty shot awarded after Sergio

Bears 4
Huskies 1

Alberta record 5-0-1

"We didn't have our own shape going in the first half," striker Alex Appah said. "We were following what they were doing and not playing our game. At half time we talked, and in the second half we started playing our own shape...moving the ball really well."

Replacing Maione up front is Bears leading goal scorer Doug Holloway. Appah, the team's other striker, believes having Holloway up front will help both him and the Bears.

"He covers more space [than Maione]. He takes guys to the wings and then can get it to me in the middle where I am more of a threat."



Kevin Gulayets

The chase was on Saturday as the Bears and Huskies played an important Canada West soccer match at Faculté Saint-Jean field. The Bears triumphed 4-1.

With the offense coming together, the only concern the Bears have coming out of this weekend is that they did not play *their* game for the entire 90 minutes.

"Come next weekend, we are

going to have to play a more complete 90 minutes if we are going to be on the right side of the result," Fleming said.

Being on the right side of the result is especially important next

weekend, since the Bears face the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, and the Victoria Vikes in two games which will probably decide who earns a Canada West play-off berth.

Basketball Alumni knocked off their rockers

Talented old-timers can't get it done against this year's Golden Bears

by Lisa Kartusch

Coach Don Horwood can breathe a sigh of relief.

Never again this season will his team have to face an opposition composed of players the calibre of Sean Chursinoff, Dave Youngs or Scott McIntyre.

The 1993-94 University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team faced a big challenge on Saturday night when they took on their Alumni team. It was a challenge they met, and handled quite convincingly with an impressive 98-80 victory.

On paper beating a line-up of past Golden Bears standouts is seemingly an insurmountable feat. Holding their own should have been a task in itself for the present Bears, especially without starter

Scott Martell, who was sitting out because of a missed practice. Yet this year's Golden Bears hoopsters used tenacious defense and aggressive rebounding to recapture bragging rights in the annual Alumni

For their first legitimate pre-season test, the Golden Bears definitely looked impressive. Despite surrendering a fast break slam dunk by McIntyre which opened the scoring, all players contributed in building

"They played with a lot of pride tonight, and that was the difference in the game. Of course we [the Alumni] wanted to win the game, but deep down we are all pulling for the Bears to have a successful season."

—Mike Frisby

game.

"Playing those guys was a big test for us, and we answered that test," said a satisfied coach Horwood, who lost for the first time to the Alumni last season. "I am definitely pleased with the effort our guys put in tonight."

ing a 20 point lead in the first half. The Bears also fought off two Alumni surges in the second half that brought the old-timers to within eight and five points.

The Bears Murray Cunningham owned the key with his tough inside play and led his team with 18

points. Newcomer Peter Knechtel came off the bench to provide solid rebounding while scoring 12 points.

Intimidation naturally plays a part in a game like Saturday's, yet fourth-year swingman Clayton Pottinger tried not to let it be too much of a factor.

"We know how good those guys are, and that made us a bit nervous at the start. But we wanted to get revenge on them for beating us last year," said Pottinger, who netted 16 points.

Two players from the 1992-93 Golden Bears team suited up for the Alumni game. Last year's co-captain Mike Frisby and Chris Harrison were on the opposite side this time around, and were impressed with the play of their former

team.

"They played with a lot of pride tonight, and that was the difference in the game. Of course we [the Alumni] wanted to win the game, but deep down we are all pulling for the Bears to have a successful season," said Frisby.

At this time in the season, the coach is looking to get everyone playing time, and to see who he might play in certain situations when the regular season begins November 12. If Saturday night is any indication, Horwood has some tough decisions to make in the season ahead.

IN THE PAINT

The Golden Bears face Grant McEwen College Griffins in the new GMCC gym tonight at 8:30

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Pandas sink Alumni

Nostalgic trip for ex-basketball players

by Bob Hall

For some university athletes the jump from the gym to the rat race is not an easy one. Moving from school to the work force can be a difficult process as the often simple life of a student is lost.

Tracie Wilkie was a key member

Pandas 64

Alumni 59

of the University of Alberta Pandas basketball team for the past four seasons. Friday night Wilkie and other notable names from the past returned to Varsity Gym as the Pandas Alumni took on the 1993-94 Pandas. It was a rough homecoming for the Alumni as they were edged 64-59 by the Pandas.

Though it was a nostalgic trip, last year's team MVP is happy to be moving on.

"It's hard to see the team bonding and you are not a part of it anymore," Wilkie said. "But I had my four years of that, and it's not that you don't miss it, but there are other things in your life that become equally important. It made school a lot more fun and I am glad I was a part of it—but my four years are over."

Wilkie has now made the jump to the professional business world, presently articling for an accounting firm. The routine of the business world is certainly not the same as that of university athlete. No more practices, extra shooting practice in the gym, and weekend road trips to take up her time.

"It's a different kind of busy now," Wilkie said. "I go to work 8 to 5 and then I work out for a couple hours after—so basically it's the same kind of situation, it's probably a longer day now. It is not as much fun, but it is challenging anyways."

Wilkie and the Alumni were challenged by the Pandas Friday as this year's team got a taste of their first real competition. Though the old-timers put up a good fight, speed and youth eventually overcame experience.



Kevin Gulayets

Rose Schooderbeek defending hard against Lisa Kartusch of the Alumni.

The Pandas led for most of the way until the dying moments when the Alumni made things interesting. The Alumni's Susan Tokariuk tied the game at 52-52 with five-and-a-half minutes remaining and Wilkie gave the ex-Pandas the lead a minute later. It would be their only lead, however, as Kim Spencer and rookie Kristy Wiebe helped ice the victory for the Pandas.

"It's good to beat them [last year's players]," Spencer said of the likes of Wilkie and Lisa Kartusch, the most recent Pandas grads. "Everybody is saying that we will be in big trouble because we don't have them anymore. But even though they are a loss, we showed that we can do it with out them."

The Pandas will now prepare for the regular season by taking part in several tournaments over the next few weeks. As for the Alumni, they

will return to their lives away from the Green and Gold. But for those who have successfully gone through the program at the U of A, wise veterans like Tracie Wilkie do have some advice for up-and-coming Pandas.

"It may seem that you are putting in a lot, but you just gotta do that little bit extra," Wilkie said. "There was probably a lot more I could have done to be a better player, and I really regret not putting more time in the gym on my own. Because, you have the time when you go to school. So that would be my only advice—to get in their on your own and work on the things you know you need to work on."

FREE THROWS

The Pandas take on the Grant McEwen tonight at the downtown campus starting at 6:30 pm.

Volleyball hit heartland

by Bob Hall

What the state of Indiana is to college basketball in the United States, the province of Manitoba is to university volleyball in Canada.

The University of Winnipeg and the University of Manitoba have consistently put together contending men's volleyball teams. Since 1966-67 the two teams have combined for 13 national titles—Winnipeg has eight and Manitoba has five.

This weekend the University of Alberta Golden Bears travelled to the breeding ground to find out how they measure up in the University of Winnipeg tournament. With a 4-1 record, the Bears seem to measure up quite well with victories over Laurentian, Manitoba, Guelph, and Winnipeg. Alberta posted a 4-0 record in the round-robin portion of the tournament before losing 15-10, 15-13, 15-13 to Manitoba in the final.

"Beating both Manitoba and Winnipeg was good for us early in

the year," said Bears coach Terry Danyluk. "Even though we lost in the final we know that we are close to what the top level will be, and that's good to know."

After finishing fifth at the CIAU Nationals last season, the Bears are looking to get there again and improve upon their showing. Winnipeg finished third and Manitoba fourth in last season's championships so the two teams are obviously a good gauge for the Bears.

Though Winnipeg lost last season's CIAU Player of the Year Rob Olfert, they are still a powerful club, and Manitoba is probably stronger than last year. The Bears' showing in the tournament is obviously a good pre-season sign.

"I'm optimistic in a way. At least I know we are close and on the right track," Danyluk said. "So as long as we can stay consistent and improve from this point on, we are going to be right there."

PAWS 'N CLAWS

Pandas v'ball roughed up in Winnipeg

by Gateway staff

The Pandas volleyball team were roughed up this weekend in Manitoba as they competed in the University of Manitoba pre-season tournament.

The Pandas had a 0-3 record in the round robin portion of the tournament with losses against the Fire (a Winnipeg club team), Manitoba, and Laval. In the consolation round the Pandas fared a little better with victories over Brigham Young - Hawaii and avenging the loss to the Fire. Alberta finished fifth overall.

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Hey all you groovy TLF writers, next week is Hallowe'en. So I am going to make TLF's all the more fun. All TLF's which are run on Thursday, October 28 will have to have a Hallowe'en word incorporated in them. You could say spooky or pumpkin or goblin...something. I'm extending the deadline to Tuesday at noon so you can have a better opportunity to spark your creative powers. OOOOH SCARIOS!

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HAPPY BOB KNOWS ...

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20TH

Women's Studies Program, The International Centre and the Awareness Program Society of Alberta are sponsoring a talk by Kenyan community worker, Waniju Kironyo, speaking about "Working with Women in Poverty in Kenya." 4 pm, 1-2, Hum. Centre. For more information call Women's Studies Prgm 492-7078.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21ST

Dept. of Geology and the P.S. Warren Geological Society presents visiting speaker Prof. Terence Gordon from the U of Calgary speaking on "Algebra, Vectors, and Components: Spacey Thermodynamics." 11 am, Rm. 1-04, Earth Sci. Bldg. For more information call Prof. Mallow at 492-3074.

The Peter Jacky Centre for Ukrainian Historical Research presents Dr. Bohdan Kild speaking on "Letters and Politics: Drahomanov and Hrinchenko in the 1890s." 3:30 pm, 352 Athabasca Hall. For more info call 492-2972.

Women's Studies Program presents Patricia Cooke speaking on "Women's Organizations and the League of Nations." 3:30 pm, Senate Chamber, Old Arts Bldg. For more info call the Women's Studies Program, 492-7078.

The Philosophy Colloquium presents Niall Shanks talking on "Brute Science: The Role of Vivisection in the Biomedical Sciences." 3:30 pm, Humanities Centre 5-20. All welcome.

Dept. of Chem. Engineering presents John Grace as the 1993 ICI Distinguished Visiting Lecturer. On Thursday he will speak on "Circulating Fluidized Bed Combustion—Lessons from the UBC Experience." 3:30 pm, Chem-Min Engineering Bldg., Rm 344, 116 St. and 92 Ave. Conversation and Refreshments will take place before the lecture.

Campus Presbyterian Community invites you to join their special supper/discussion time with guest Rev. Ray Glen who will share some of his experiences while visiting in the Middle East recently. All Welcome. Rm 169, HUB (below A&W). Call 492-7524.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22ND

The History of Philosophy Discussion Group presents a roundtable discussion of Aristotle's Natural Substances with M.L. Gill (Philosophy), M. Matten (Alberta), M. Norrmore (Toronto), J. Thorp (UWO), M. Tweedale (Alberta). 2 pm, Hum. Centre 4-29. All Welcome.

The Department of Zoology presents a seminar with Dr. John M. Hagan from Manomet Bird Observatory. Title to be announced. 3:30 pm, M-149 Bio. Sci. Bldg.

Dept. of Genetics presents guest speaker Dr. Kenneth Roy from our Dept. of Microbiology speaking on "Linear Plasmids in Streptomyces: the long and the short of it." 3:30 pm, G116 Bio. Sci. Bldg.

Dept. of Chemical Engineering presents Visiting Lecturer, John Grace, speaking on "Job exposure matrix for identifying Carcinogens in the Workplace." 3:30 pm, Chem-Min Engineering Bldg., Rm 344, 116 St. and 92 Ave. Conversation and Refreshments will take place before the lecture.

Submissions for Happy Bob Knows must be in by 3 pm, Thursday for the following week's Tuesday paper. Please note, that if you have an event on a Monday, you must have it submitted 11 days prior to the event, e.g., Sept. 30th for an event on the Oct. 11th. Happy Bob would love it if you would use his mail drop-off slot at room 0300 SUB Attn: Kevin. Each submission must have the event, the group sponsoring the event and a contact name and phone number (which will not be published unless Happy Bob is specifically asked to do so), as well as the date, time, and location. A brief description as well as any cost involved is also appreciated. Incomplete submissions will not be published, but if you do remember to include the phone number, Happy Bob will try to get any missing info. Happy Bob will publish public special events, i.e., those which are date specific. No regular club meetings, intramural deadlines, or on-going events will be included.



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Oct. 29 - Show Biz Giants

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Oct. 23 - The Waltons with Bob's Your Uncle &
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The Students' Union Page

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\$1.06/yr • to the Student Involvement Endowment Fund (SIEF funds the Students' Union awards given out to students each year, such as Gold Key awards, the Award of Excellence, the Eugene L. Brody Award, the Tevie Miller Involvement Award, the Walter A. Dinwoodie Award, the Maime Shaw Simpson Book Prize, the Anne Louise Mundell Award and the Hooper Munroe Academic Award. Questions can be directed to Jo-Anne Bishop, VP Academic, Rm 259 SUB.)

\$0.53/yr • to the Eugene L. Brody Funding Board (this board donates money to charities on behalf of students at the University of Alberta. Charities are selected by a board comprised of VP External, the Community Relations Coordinator and a number of students at large & councillors. Questions can be directed to Karen Wchuk, VP External, or Chris Floden, Community Relations Coordinator, Rm 259 SUB.)

\$2.70/yr • to the Student Financial Aid & Information Centre (this centre, located on the 3rd floor of SUB, provides information to students on applying for student loans, appealing student loans, and seminars on budgeting and financial management. Questions can be directed to Victor Cui, VP Internal Affairs, Rm 259 SUB.)

\$3.71/yr • to the Capital Equipment Reserve (this is the fund that allows the SU to make capital upgrades to our equipment, buildings, etc. like the RATT renovations, for example.)

NOTE: The above fees are indexed to inflation.

For a grand total of \$16.48 of your SU fees that go directly to various funds and cannot be spent on anything but the endeavors indicated by the referendums.

The remaining \$42.22 goes towards paying for the services the Students' Union provides: Student Help, SORSE, Student Ombudsman, Registries, Info Services, the Handbook (which broke even this year) & Telephone Directory and the Gateway (which made money last year). It makes up about 1/6 of the budget.

As this isn't enough to fund all the services, that's where the revenues from the businesses come in, to pick up the slack.



Upcoming SUB events

Dinwoodie

Oct. 21 — All candidates Federal Election forum (noon)

Oct. 23 — The Waltons and Bob's Your Uncle and Junkhouse

SUB stage

Oct. 19 — Scared Weird Little Guys (from Australia)

12:30 & 5:00 pm

RATT

Oct. 23 — Nowhere Blossoms w/guests

Oct. 29 — The Showbusiness Giants

Oct. 30 — Minstrels on Speed

Nov. 6 — The Color Black w/guests

Upcoming Meetings

Students' Council, Oct. 19 — 7:00 Council Chambers (2nd Floor University Hall)

Alcohol Awareness Seminar

Sunday, October 24, 1:00 - 5:30pm, Lister Hall Banquet Room
This seminar is mandatory for groups planning to work SU events or to host events in SUB • RSVP by phone to 492-9801

24 HOUR STUDY SPACE

Main Floor SUB Oct. 24 - 28

Tim Horton's, Pizza Hut & Coffee Co.
will be open for business



Page



Current Volunteer Opportunities on Campus

CAMPUS

1. PEST Federal Campaign:

Promote election awareness on campus. Make a difference for post-secondary education.

2. Sexual Assault Centre:

a) Counselling, b) Education & Awareness, c) Office Administration, d) Public Relations. Application deadline soon!

3. United Way Campaign:

October 28: Set-up, decorations
October 29: Host(ess)ing, staffing carnival booths, prize auction

4. Alcohol Awareness Seminar:

Help with ushering, registration... Free Pizza!

5. SU Research:

Wanted: 3 volunteers who are interested in Market Research Study being conducted by the Students' Union's Research Department. Must have some experience or wish to further their experience in Statistics and Marketing and willing to help in the tabulation of raw data. Please contact Dale Hemmerling, Research Officer, Students' Union, by phone at 492-4236.

These are just a few of the myriad of volunteer opportunities right here on campus. For more information on these and other projects, and to sign-up...

CONTACT ANNA
492-9785
040W Lower Level SUB

COMMUNITY

1. Habitat for Humanity:

Spend a few hours helping construct a home for an inner-city family (no experience necessary)

2. Enterprise Centre:

Provide literary tutoring, workshop instruction and recreation leadership in one-to-one or group situations.

3. Youth Tutoring:

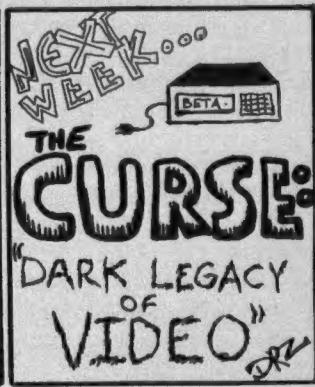
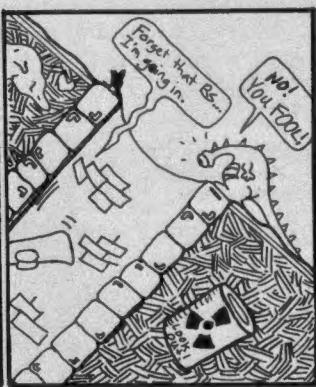
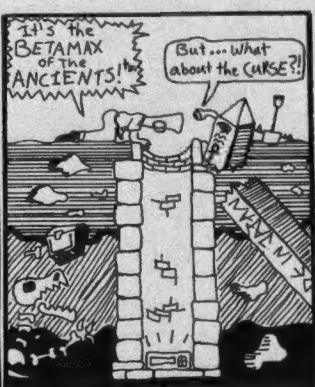
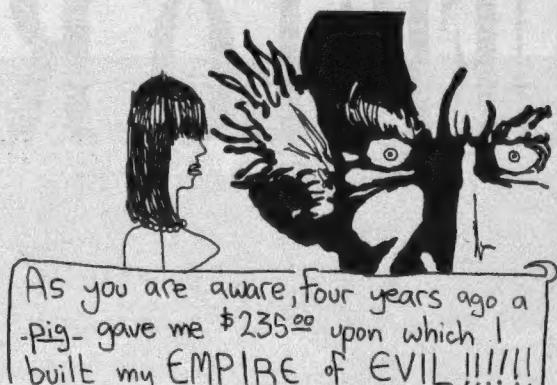
Tutor high school youth at Victoria Composite and St. Joseph's high schools (no experience necessary).

CONTACT VOLUNTEER HOUSE
JAMES 492-9481

COMICS

Managing Editor Fish Griwkowsky 492-5178

Poo Poo



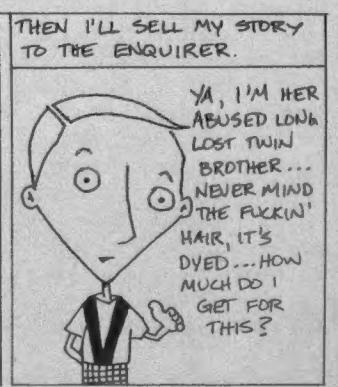
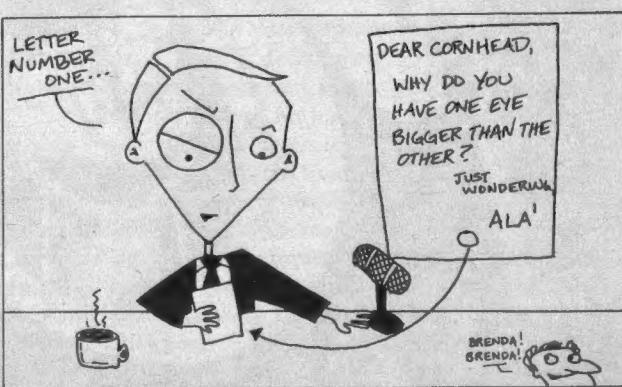
After Life of Bob



Class Act

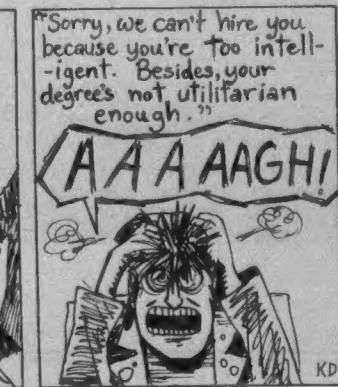
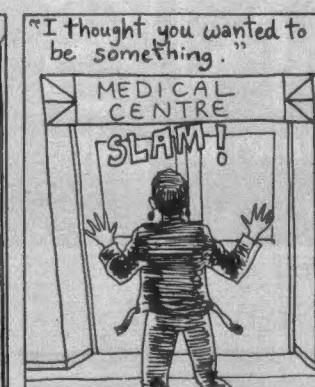
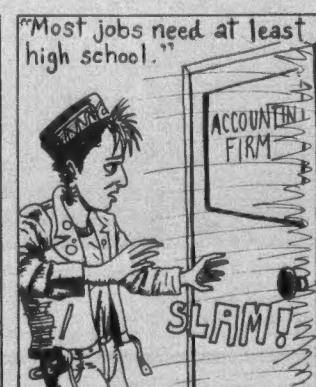
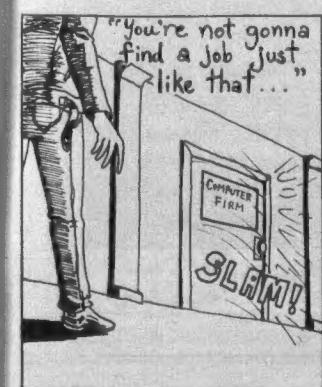


Cornhead



THEN I'LL SELL MY STORY TO THE ENQUIRER.

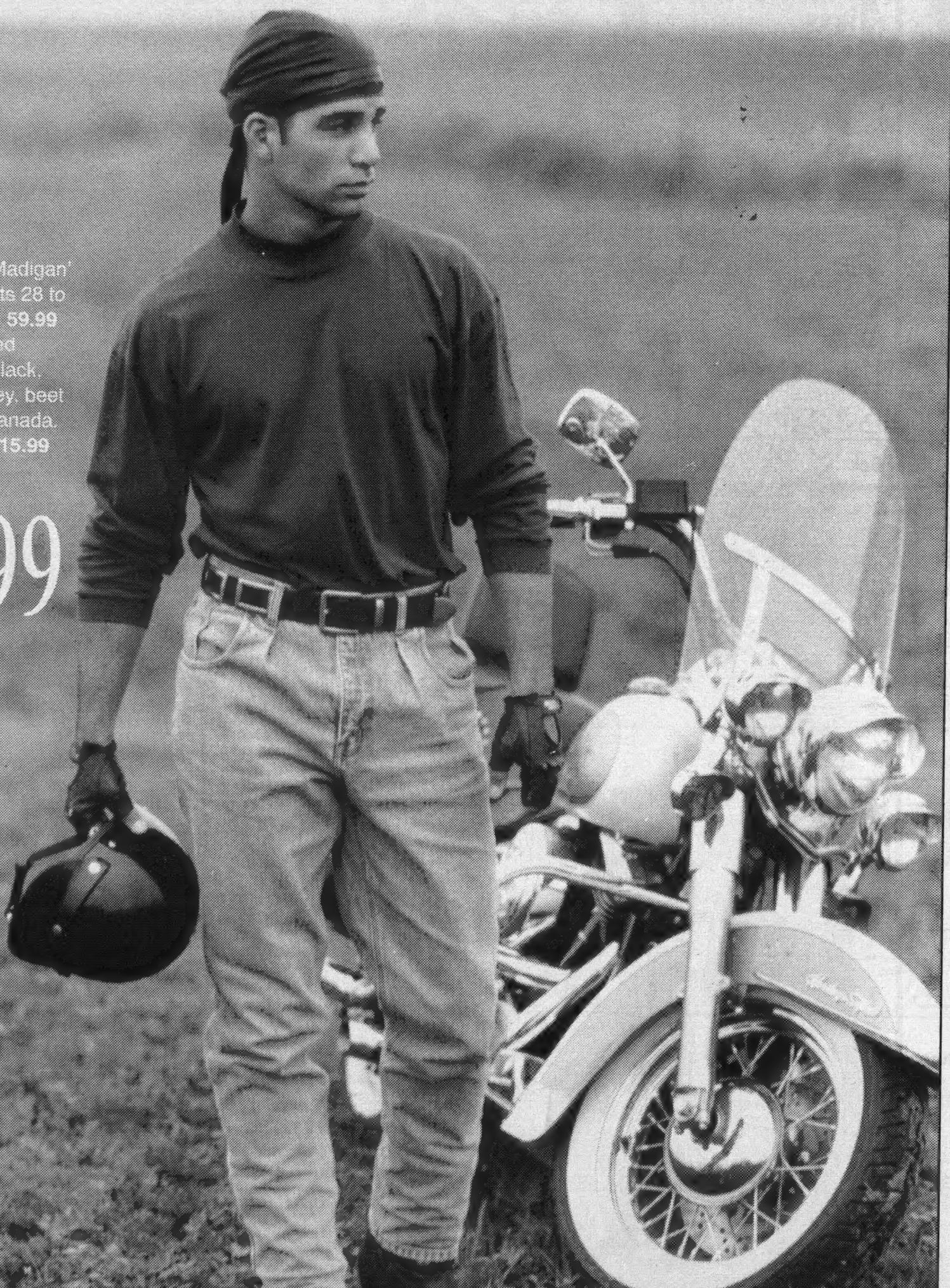
Love in a Void



WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM

Affordable Buffalo 'Madigan'
loose-fit jeans. Waists 28 to
34, 36 and 38. (168) 59.99
'Basic T' long-sleeved
cotton mock neck. Black,
white, ink, oxford grey, beet
or green. Made in Canada.
S., M., L., XL. (175) 15.99

59⁹⁹



EATON'S
Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded